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Licking Valley Courier

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VOLUME 24, NO. 15 | WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1933 | WHOLE NUMBER 1208

JOIN RED CROSS

State Chairman Frederick A. Wallis, of the 1933 Red Cross Roll Call, in a statement given to the press Saturday, called upon all Roll Call Chairman, Chapter Chairman and workers in the Red Cross campaign to redouble their efforts the coming week to make certain the attainment of the 125,000 quota accepted by Chairman Wallis for the state.

"Telegrams have been pouring in the state headquarters office", Mr. Wallis said, "disclosing activity thruout the entire state in the Red Cross Roll Call, which is in its first week of vigorous campaigning. The 125,000 members are absolutely essential to meet th quota allotted to Kentucky. The Natinal Red Cross quite naturally expects a quick and generous response from the people of the state in return for what the Red Cross is doing in the state.

"The Red Cross has distributed relief averaging $50 in Kentucky the past year for every dollar it has received from Kentucky. In some counties it has distributed in the past twelve months food, clothing, bedding and cash aggregating from $25,000 to $100,000 in a county.

"The appeal is fervently made to every man and women in the state to become a member of the Red Cross, thus not only showing appreciation for Red Cross as a national organization but that every individual may have some part in this great humanitarian service.

"In my trips thru the state, covering a large number of counties, many people complain that no one has yet called on them to give them opportunity to join the Red Cross. Only by sending workers into each block can the city or town be thoroly covered, and only by sending workers along the highways can the rural districts of the counties be reached and given opportunity to join."

The campaign started in Kentucky Armistice Day, November 11, and will close Thanksgiving Day, November 30. Chairman Wallis is anxious that the Kentucky quota be reached and expressed the opinion that if each of the workers realized his responsibiliey and the chapter and roll call chairmen kept up their work with the same enthusiasm as marked the preliminary campaign, there would be no doubt of Kentucky reaching the quota allotted.

Chaerman Wallis left Sunday for another trip, which will include several counties of western Kentucky, with meetings at Eddyville Monday at noon a meeting of workers at Kuttawa in the afternoon and a mass meeting at Benton at 7:30 in the evening.

Tuesday he will attend a noon luncheon conference at Fulton and a mass meeting at 6:30 at Hickman. Wednesday he will meet representatives of a number of chapters at Clinton will address a luncheon meeting at Russellville Thursday. He is expected to be back at state headquarters Friday night.

Thanksgiving Celebration & Pie Supper

Everybody is cordially invited to Mize school Nov. 29 to attend a Thanksgiving program which consists of a number of recitations and short plays, including a one act negro play, "Axin' Her Father." Characters for this play are as follows:

Pendleton Peppercorn, a deaf old darky Ray Oldfield
Priscilla Ann Gladys Cecil
Pamela Jane Orene Mayabb
Polly Lucretia Fern Hurt
(All Pendleton's daughters)
Augustus Tyler, a bashful suitor for Priscilla Ann Estill Mayabb

Don't miss special music and delicious pies which will be sold immediately after the program.—Committee

Basketball

The West Liberty team defeated Salyersville high school here Thursday night by a score of 11 to 5. Salyersville did not make a field goal, only five free throws. Our team has shown a great improvement during the past few weeks and will be hard to down in the district tournament.

On Saturday night, Nov. 25, the local boys play Soldier in the school auditorium. This promises to be a good game, as Soldier always presents a snappy team. Let's show our interest for the home team by coming out and giving them full support Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. Adm. 15c.

Banking on Habit

"I wonder if you'll love me when my hair has turned to gray?"

He? "Why not? I've loved you every time you've changed color so far."

STACY FORK SCHOOL NOTES

Our motto: "Act well your part."

The Excelsior Literary society gave the following program in chapel Friday:

Song —Stacy Fork School Song
Devotional reading —Lillian Dunn
Song, America
Life of Roosevelt —French Lewis
Why we should take care of school supplies —Ruie Ratliff
Why we should get an education —Gardner Adams
Jokes —Elizabeth Ratliff
Critic —Miss Haney

Dennie Stacy was a visitor at our school Thursday.

The eighth grade English class divided into two groups and gave a debate Friday afternoon on the following subject: 'Resolved, that George Washington was a greater man than Lincoln." On the affirmative side were Ruie Ratliff, Lydia Lewis, French Lewis, and Rockford Lewis. On the negative side were Lillian Dunn, Elizabeth Ratliff, Garland Adams, and Elbert Lewis. Both sides of the argument were very interesting and showed much preparation. The negative side won by only one point.

As school will soon come to a close, we wish to encourage the parents again to visit our school now and see what is going on.

OAK HILL SCHOOL NEWS

Our goal: "Morgan's best rural school"

The following students of Mr. Davis' room, grades 5 to 8, have not missed a day or been tardy: Opal Collins, Allyne Easterling, Durward Carter, Oma Dell Easterling, Carmie Easterling, Lizzie Blair, Della Collins, Kenneth Collins, Ola Collins, Walter Gross, and Roderick Abrams.

Avery Collins had been absent for the past few days because of a severe case of tonsilitis, but is able to be back in school this week.

The Yankees and Rebels, our two soft ball teams, captained by our teachers, played all last week, only to end up in a tie score, 36-36. An exact score is kept and totalled every Friday. The teachers have agreed to treat the winning team.

The 6A history class, after an intensive study of the war between the states, has unanimously agreed that it is the most interesting war we have yet covered. Many pictures of Lincoln, Jefferson Davis, Lee, Grant, and other leaders of this war now decorate the four walls of our new room.

Our regular monthly examinations were held Thursday and Friday with the following students making the best grades in spelling for the month: Della Collins 6B, Durward Carter 6A, Ola Collins grade 8.

The P. T. A. will sponsor a program at our school Saturday night, Nov. 25. A 2½ hour play entitled "An Old Fashioned Mother," an old fiddler's contest, and an adress by Dr. J. O. Van Meter, president of Lee's college, Jackson, will feature the evening. Admission 10c, children under 10 free.

Opportunity for Young Men

Macon, Ga., Nov. 17.—Lieut. Col. H. W. Stone, U. S. marine corps, in charge of the district recruiting headquarters in the municipal auditorium, Macon, Ga., states that ten graduates of accredited high schools from each of the states of Georgia, Alabama, Tennesse and Kentucky, will be accepted for enlistment in December at hat office. Applicants must be between 18 and 25 years of age and in good physical condition, and they will be called in the order their applications are received.

The U. S. marine corps is recognized as one of the finest military organizations at home or aboard, with service afloat, ashore, and in the air, with opportunity for adventure and travel, and advancement and education.

Earl Murphy spent the week end with J. C. Nickell and family and returned Monday to his home at Murphy Fork. He was doing stenographic work for Mr. Nickell.

The Courier goes to Grade A homes.

A New Civilization

CHAMPAIGN, I LL., Nov. 17—Senator George W. Norris (R.) of Nebraska said last night that selfish ambition to accumlate money must be curbed by law if civilization is to stand. He recommended progressive taxes upon inheritance to redistribute wealth; shorter hours for labor, and a humanizing of the statute books, while speaking on "The New Civilization."

Lieut.-Gov. Thomas Donovan of Ill., presented the Cardinal Newman medal for statesmanship, for 1933, to Senator Norris. Telegrams were received from President Roosevelt and Mr. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor. The President's telegram said in part:

"George Norris more than deserves this award and I congratulate the foundation upon this selection. We ought to shorten the hours of labor and toil, but we ought to limit the right of wealth to entail itself from one generation to another. A progressive inheritance tax would make it impossible for the property of one generation to be passed on intact to the people of a succeeding generation."

The Nebraska Senator attacked men of wealth who dodge just taxes .referring to recent "disclosures of the unreasonable power wielded. And the wicked and inhuman way in which these men have tried to control even the policies of our federal government."

The factory owner, in replacing men with machines, Senator Norris said, should share the increased profits with labor by increasing wages and shortening hours of the remaining employees; and share with consumers by decreasing prices.

He said that accumulation of property by the few menaces the perpetuity of government, and that the burden of permanently feeding and clothing 12,000,000 unemployed would break down any system of public charity or taxation.

He was certain, he said, that American farmers would never accept peasantry, American workmen never become toilers like those of Tsarist Russia for "they have tasted too often of human freedom and before these adjustments could be brought about we would be plunged into a revolution greater and more cruel than any revolution which has ever taken place.

"We must do something now, and we must be willing to suffer the disastrous changes which must take place in order to save our civilization and our system of government."

TAX AMENDMENT PASSED

In spite of the bunglesome manner in which it was submitted, and in spite of the propaganda used against its approval by selfish interests, Kentucky voters at the regular election approved the removal of a state tax on real estate under the auspices and direction of the general assembly.

The approval of this amendment opens the way for the fulfillment of pledge made to Kentucky home owners by candidate Ruby Laffoon.

It was never intended that railroad companies with valuable trackage and terminal holdings, or that corporations with large buildings or that large land holdings for any purpose other than homes should be exempted from this taxation. But these and other interests tried to obscure the vision of voters by making it appear that this would be done.

There are very few states (if any) in the union which still tax distinctly local property for the use of the state. Local property everywhere bears the expenses of local government. Schools, roads, the care of the poor and the unfortunate, the cost of county government, all of these fall directly on the farm home. In the ideal civilization a home is the community's most precious asset and should perhaps be free of taxes of any kind. But the home is easy to find and it is the goat where its occupants will stand for it.

A state has the overseeing, licensing and taxing of all corporations, public utilities and organizations doing business not strictly local. In the main these properties and franchises are exempt from local taxes. A state government which cannot draw on this class of property for its own support is not functioning properly and must be reorganized.

Later: The reporting of the vote on this amendment from Floyd county first one way and later another way is now claimed to have defeated the measure. If the official vote to be canvassed next week will find this to have been the result of the voting the legislature's duty to the people of the state will be more difficult, but by no means insolvable.

THERE STANDS OLD KENTUCKY

There stands old Kentucky with the Governor pleading the role of a pauper state and asking the Federal Government to come over and assume the responsibility for taking care of the unfortunate poor and unemployed out of the resouces of the Federal Government. This is a stand nobody expected Kentucky would take.

Sixteen people were killed and many wounded in battles on election day in the state and there stands old Kentucky again. Isn't it time for the people of our Commonwealth to rise in their might and put the government into more capable hands that would enforce the law to protect human life and that would meet all the requirement of an economical and intelligent administration of the state affairs so that we would not have to go, hat in hand, to Washington to beg?—Elizabethtown News.

Mrs. Delmar Lacy is working in the Pete Rose restaurant.

"ADVENTURES OF GRANDPA"

A three act comic play will be given by the Epworth League at the high school auditorium on Monday and Tuesday nights, Nov. 27 and 28, at 7:30. Come and get smiles to go home with you. Admission 10 and 15 cents.

CIRCUIT COURT JURORS
December Term, 1933
Grand Jury

1. Omer Fyffe, Ophir.
2. J. V. Henry, Cottle.
3. O. M. DeHart, Wrigley.
4. Wallace Johnson, Malone.
5. Claud Whitt, Wrigley.
6. Coon Phipps, Insko.
7. Cal Jones, Malone.
8. J. H. Perry, Forest.
9. Logan Wilson, Insko.
10. Willie Ward, Pekin.
11. W. H. (Tooge) Wells, W. Liberty.
12. James Day, West Liberty.
13. E. F. Sparks, Malone.
14. Roy Arnett, Insko.
15. Jess Cassity, Blairs Mills.
16. Rowland Bowling, Redwine.
17. Tildon Carpenter, Omer.
18. Ed Burchwell, Smith Creek.

Petit Jury

1. Howard Nickell, Nickell.
2. Henry Day, Elkfork.
3. John Elam, Cannel City.
4. Frank Miles, Blairs Mills.
5. Charles Fredrick, Florress.
6. J. F. Walters, Nickell.
7. Flave Cecil, Mize.
8. John Bishop, Wrigley.
9. Craig Hamilton, Malone.
10. Frank Kennard Jr., Logville.
11. Luster Adkins, Rush Branch.
12. Amos Adams, White Oak.
13. N. J. Halsey, Murphy.
14. L. C. Templeton, Florress.
15. Charley Cottle, West Liberty.
16. Donald Henry, Index.
17. Barns Castle, Malone.
18. Boyd Brown, Yocum.
19. Herbert Henry, Index.
20. Hager Craft, West Liberty.
21. Caleb Williams, Greear.
22. Grant Lewis, Blaze.
23. Charley Carter, Kellacey.
24. H. H. Nickell, Rexville.
25. Rubin Ison, Moon.
26. Asa Carpenter, Omer.
27. A. J. Perkins, Insko.
28. Curtis Lewis, Blaze.

Witness my hand this 8th day of September, 1933.

G. W. E. WOLFFORD, Judge
A copy attest: J. D. LYKINS, Clerk

R. D. CHILDERS MARRIED

Some months ago R. D. Childers, a native of Morgan county, who had been away from here about 25 years, returned and opened a furniture business. His business prospered and every week or two he would make a trip away in his best clothes and tell the folks he was buying a new stock of goods.

Everybody took his word for it, but last week when he appeared at the county clerk's office with a young lady and asked for a marriage license the cat was out of the bag.

Judge C. P. Henry was found and on Friday, Nov. 17, Miss Nancy Purdom, formerly of Wilmore, became Mrs. R. D. Childers. May many happy days be theirs.

WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NOTES

The following persons were welcome visitors in Mrs. Turners room Friday: Mrs. Hugh Black, Mrs. Asa Blair, and Mrs. Ollie Blair.

A number of students are absent from Mrs. Turner's room on account of chicken pox.

Paul Cox has entered the third grade, in Mrs. Fannin's room.

Several pupils are absent from Mrs. Fannin's room on account of illness.

The third and fourth grades are working on an Indian project.

Several are absent on account of chicken pox and Scarlet Fever.

Miss McKenzie's room gives chapel program this week. We urge as many parents as possible to come out.

Miss Keeton's room was sorry to lose Audra Fannin and Ned Gabbard, who moved away two weeks ago. Audra moved to Ohio and Ned moved to Frenchburg . We hope they like their new homes.

Aleen Cox enrolled in the fifth grade last Monday. She come from Milliard in Pike County. We are glad to have her.

Winnalee Gentry has been absent for two weeks from Mr. Blevins room, due to a severe cold.

In Mr. Blevins room the following students were on the honor roll: Selma Faulkner, Wanda Lee Gevedon, Zula Hamilton, Chester Rose.

Billie Cox from Pikevelle is enrolled in Miss McClure's room.

The pupils of Miss McClure's room gave a farewell party to Violo Gabbard. Sandwiches were served in the room by Helen Jean Cox, Dixie Caudill, Mildred Murray, and Ella Ruth Childers.

P. T. A. Basket Ball Games

Saturday night the lady teachers ers played the mothers and the men teachers played the fathers.

The members of the lady teachers team were: Miss Edra McKenzie, Miss Ethel Mae Keeton, Mrs. Joe Fannin, Mrs. Stanley Carpenter. Subs. Ahleene Fannin and Alma Craft. The mothers were: Mrs. Buford Howard, Mrs. Winfred Carpenter, Mrs. Blaine Nickell, Mrs Ora Bellamy and Dorothy McKenzie.

The score was 13 to 1 in favor of the mothers.

The men teachers playing were: Mr. Carpenter, Mr. Blevins, Mr. Burton, Mr. Nickell, Mr. Whitt. Sub. Munford Peyton. The parents were: Blaine Nickell, Dr. Glenn McClain, O.B. Bellamy, Buford Howard and Winfred Carpenter. The score was 11 to 8 in favor of the fathers.

The games were very interesting and there was a large crowd out. The P. T. A. certainly appreciates the interest shown by the patrons.

Dramatic Club

Group III of the Dramatic Club presented the play "The Matrimonial Agency" Monday evening in the Auditorium. The characters were as follows:

Harry Beecham (Lieutenant R. N.) —Ancel Fugett
Mr. Ponsonby Funkleton (a nervous little man) Aleene Fannin
Mr. Matthew Furze (a farmer) —Sherman McKenzie
Augustus Plantagenet Splachett (a masher) Frank Sowards
Miss Diana Poppincourt (a spinster) —Leon Bradley
Alice Arnold (her niece) —Helen Owsley
Mrs. Burlingham (Alice's friend) - Christine Adams
Caroline (a maid) —Lillian Wells

Armistice Celebration

Holly Coffee Post celebrated Nov. 11, Armistice day, with a parade-field day participated in by school students of Morgan county. A fine speech was delivered by P. C. McCord of Grayson and a free lunch was served army style to about 1000 people.

All merchants of West Liberty and Caney contributed very liberally, as did also the professional men of West Liberty.

Prizes were awarded to all winners in the different games, and all report an enjoyable day.

Read the Courier for home news.

HOPE IT'S PAID FOR

Taxpayers bought Governor Laffoon a $4,325 Cadillac the other day out of money the Legislature appropriated for the upkeep of public buildings. That fund ran short last fiscal year. So did the Governor, and tapped the "emergency fund" for office expenses.

He is the first Governor Kentucky has furnished a private conveyance. The 1932 Legislature, on recommendation of Governor Laffoon, put a ban on departmental cars. The new state carriage cost the treasury $4,025, whether in cash or the customary interest-bearing I o U's is not divulged. A trade-in value of $300 was allowed on the Buick presented to the Governor two years ago by tax department employes.

This present transaction, however, is not in the nature of a gift. The purchase was approved by the sinking fund commission of which the Governor is chairman. It might prove embarrassing for him as chairman also of the budteg commission shuld any other member of the sinking fund body desire personal luxuries at public expense and insist upon reciprocity.

The Governor fares well. He draws a salary of $6,500 and a "contingent" fund of $6,000 for which he is accountable to no one. He resides in a furnished mansion, light, heat and water free, andservants from the Reformatory. He rented his home in Madisonville to his Highway Commission and sold it his lot for$15,000 cash.

It's a comfort to know that next time Governor Laffoon goes to Washington to advise the federal government how financially unable Kentucky is to help feed its hungry citizens, he can roll down Pennsylvania avenue in a style that does credit to a proud commonwealth.— Courier Journal.

LADIES AID MEETING

The Ladies Aid Society of the Cannel City Union Church met Thursday Nov. 16, with Mrs. M. P. Briscoe. The president Mrs. A. C. Carter presided at the meeting and gave the devotional which was opened with two accordian selections played by Mrs. Briscoe. Mrs. Carter read the forth chapter of Hebrew for the scripture lesson and Mrs. Clay Benton led in prayer.

After the roll call, which was responded to with Bible verses, the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting.

The president appointed Mrs. M. R. Elam and Mrs. G. W. Leslie to have a gas stove put in the church. The Aid expressed their appreciation for the loan of this stove. It was decided that a new quilt would be started, and Mrs. Thos. Davis is to start this work at the next meeting. During the social hour the hostess served doughnuts and coffee. Members present were: Madames A. C. Carter, Thos. Stamper, M. R. Elam, Thos. Davis, Clay Benton, Carl Sebastian, W. T. Benton, M. P. Briscoe, G. W. Leslie and Miss Sallie Minor.



i see by tha papur—sez paw et tha supur tabel las nite—thet if evrybudy in tha U.S. wud eet jist one slice mor butter et eech meel thar wudnt be no surplus in a wekes time.

with thet he cut off a slab big enuf tew choke a kow en put et on his baked pertater.

well yew neednt try tew eet all tha surplus yerself—sez maw, eyin tha hunk paw wacked offa tha roll. yew no—sez she—tha rest uv tha wurld kin do ets bit too.

thar yew go—sez paw—alluz belittelin my indevors tew help in tims uv distress. i'm tryin tew help yew espeshly tew git a better price fer yer creme—sezze.

alrite—sez maw—go ahed an eet yer fool hed off fer all i kare. dont fergit howevur—sez she—thet we hev a surplus uv turnips fer suppur, so yew an hank better get busy on them tew or yew'll git them in tha soop tumoro.

wall hank—sez paw tew me—jist put a lot uv butter on them an lets go.

HANK

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Rosco Brong business manager

FARMERS' COLUMN

About The Farm

Leaves permitted to remain on the lawn may do damage to the young bluegrass. It is recommended that they be raked off, especially if grass seed was sowed last fall. A light mulch of leaves about shrubs will do no harm.

November and early December are considered the best time in practically all parts of Kentucky to set trees and shrubs. In fact, they may be planted any time until the ground freezes hard. Nurseries do not ship trees until the leaves have fallen.

Commercial feeds sold in Kentucky are mostly of high quality and equal or exceed their guarantees. In fact, many of the standard special-purpose feeds exceed their guarantees. Filler materials have been so cheap as to be worth less than the cost of their freight.

Keep pullets that are early maturing, well developed, strong and vigorous. Such birds have broad, deep and compartively short heads and beaks. Their heads are clean-cut and their eyes bright and prominent. Their backs are straight, with a wide spring of ribs, and their bodies are deep and slabsided rather than round.

Korean lespedeza is often sown with grasses and clovers. Many farmers sow korean with bluegrass in establishing bluegrass pastures; likewise it is often used with orchard grass seed. It has been fund satisfactory to broadcast on old pastures without stirring the soil.

Unique Exhibits

Live-at-home exhibits of homemakers' clubs were a feature of the tenth annual fall festival and chautauqua in Kenton county.

Each club displayed on a table a home-grown, home-canned guest dinner. Posters proclaimed possibilities in home living and such club slogans as: "Homemakers live at home and welcome your friends"; "Spring freshness from a winter garden"; "Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard to get her guest a meal—when she got there her bill of fare came from jars and was real."

Other exhibits consisted of the following home-made articles: soap, soap flakes, beeswax, hooked rugs, grain-sack table runners, renovated hats, sack dresses, and pillow cases and other articles made from sacks.

Kentucky Farm Radio Program

The college of agriculture will broadcast the following farm radio program from the University of Kentucky extension studios of WHAS the week of Nov. 27. Each program will begin at 12:45, central standard time.

Nov. 27—Feeds for beef cattle, Wayland Rhoad. The ecconomic year of 1933 in Ky., C. J. Bradley.

Nov. 28—Egg laying ability is inherited, Stanley Caton. The burley tobacco situation, D. G. Card.

Nov. 29—The merits of orchard grass, W. B. Howell. The dark tobacco situation, D. G. Card.

Nov. 30—Thanksgiving program.

Dec. 1—What farm folk are asking, L. C. Brewer.

Sales Show Increased Income

Increased farm income in some sections of the country is beingreflected in greater sales of miscellaneous commodities which farmers buy. On some types of sales the volume is at least 25 percent more than a year ago, according to reports received by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration at Washington.

In the South the volume of purchases has risen much more than this, because of the sharp rise in farm income from unusually low levels. This improvement was due in large part to the cotton and tobbacco adjustment programs. Similar effects are being noted as benefit payments reach communities in the wheat and corn-and-hog belts.

Much of the increase in farmers' income is due to the benefit payments made by the Government in consideration of their cooperation in acreage reduction programs. Benefits to farmers during the five months from August to December will be equivalent to a 20 percent increase over the cash farm income for the same period last year.

The increase in prices of agricultural commodities has been uneven, according to the Adjustment Administration. Thus far price improvement has benefited wheat, cotton, and tobacco most, dairy and hogs somewhat, and a number of farm products very little. Prices of wheat, cotton, tobacco, and wool are now higher than they were last March because of the depreciation of the American dollar in foreign exchange, speculative activity, reduced supplies, and a higher level of industrial activity and consumer purchasing power. The regional differences also stand out in farm income, with cotton and grain income showing the greatest grain compared with income from livestock and their products.

The prices of other important farm products, particularly livestock and livestock products, which depend so largely on domestic demand conditions, have not shared the effects accompanying the new monetary policies, but have followed quite closely the expansion in factory payrolls, demonstrating the great dependence of farming on consumer purchasing power.

In general, farm prices at the end of October had a purchasing power about 22 percent greater than they had last March, when it was only half as much as in the pre-war year. Farm receipts including benefit payments during September showed much greater increase in purchasing power over the low level of last March.

The returns from farming should be greater during the coming year than in recent months in the opinion of officials of the Administration. Wheat growers are to receive benefit payments of about $102,000,000. The corn-hog belt will receive, mostly during 1934, something under $350,000,000 for participation in the corn and hog adjustment program. Benefit payments are to be made to cotton and tobacco growers.

Prices and returns of a number of other farm products will be favorably affected by the adoption of agreements to control supplies at higher prices. These benefit payments will serve to promote industrial revival, and the latter will in turn tend to lift the general level of farm prices and farm income as additional steps are taken to promote business activity.

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

The religions of the world say do and live. The religion of the Bible says live and do.

What we are is more important than what we do. Only good men can permanently be good.

Men are not liars because they lie. They lie because they are liars. Men are not murderers because they murder. They murder because they are murderers. Men are not thieves because they steal. They steal because they are thieves.

Wisdom is the ability to use knowledge to meet successfully the emergencies of life.

The trouble with many people is they sacrifice the permanent on the altar of the immediate.

You can't do wrong and get away with it. That is what the Bible says. But not exactly in these words. The Bible says, "be sure your sins will find you out".

When I was a child I used to hear people say, "sow your wild oats". If you will go to Hot Springs, Arkansas, and some other places in America, you will find men reaping their wild oats. Not long ago a man took a gun and blew out his brains. That gun was loaded with wild oats.

Blot out God. Blot out heaven. Blot out hell and let this world be all and it will still pay to live a decent, upright, Christan life.

LADIES' AID MEETS

The Ladies' Aid of the Christian church met Thursday, Nov. 16, with Mrs. Oscar Caskey on North Water street.

The scripture lesson was read by the president, Mrs. C. M. Keyser, and was followed by the Lord's prayer.

The afternoon was spent in sewing.

Present were Misses Jennie Phillips and Josephine McGuire, Mrs. Stella Fannin, Mrs. Lula Arnett, Mrs. Lona Nickell, Mrs. Mariah Spurlock, Mrs. Nannie Caskey, Mrs. E. E. Faulkner, Mrs. Alma Bellamy, Mrs. Hilda Steele, and Mrs. Myrtle Keyser. Visitors were Mary Margaret Nickell and Beulah Caskey.

The hostess served apples and delicious homemade candy.

The society meets today with Mrs. George Spurlock.

CHASING THRU THE NEWS
With Chase McClure

Remember those ads in the papers about "N. R. A. Tonight, Tomorrow Alright"? It's a famous slogan which has sold a billion pills. When N. R. A. came along, quite a few windjammers here and about began puffing "N. R. A. Tonight, Tomorrow Alright." In other words, they thought the Blue Eagle would bring back prosperity over night. Thousands of business men heard the shout, tacked up Blue Eagles in their windows, hired an extra clerk or two, and waited for the torrent of trade which was to remove the stacks of merchandise from the shelf and the second mortage from the old home place.

But business did not jump to the heights overnight. True, it has started on a healthy climb, but not in the way soap box orators predicted it would. As a result, many merchants are about as blue as the bird hanging in their window.

The writer recently talked to a merchant in Illinios who had arrived at a sensible viewpoint on N. R. A. He said "N. R. A., to me, is not an aspirin tablet, given merely to relieve pain for the time being, but a medicine something like iron tonic to build up the blood stream of business."

Relief Now In Federal Hands

The past few weeks have seen several vital changes in the administration of Federal Relief in Kentucky. The national government now has direct control, with the result that the needy of this state will receive better care than before. Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, has announced that $3,500,000 a month will be Kentucky's share in the $400,000,000 civil works program.

It appears probable that no more work will be done on county roads for the time being, and the 70,000 men on relief rolls will be placed on some civil works project,such as building a new water works in West Liberty. They will receive 30 hours work per week, at a minimum wage of 45c per hour.

Andy Has It Figured Out

Andy, of that famous radio team of Amos 'n Andy, has worked out a plan which will surely bring us out of the depression. "De guv'ment is buyin' up all de gold," Andy says, "so's dey can give it to de people to make new bridgework. After de people has got new teeth, dey will want to try them out, and they'll eat and eat until dey eats up all de surplus wheat."

Too Much Tobacco

It is estimated that the burley tobacco crop will run to four hundred million pounds this year, about 100,000,000 more pounds than the factories will require. This surplus hundred million pounds will pull the price down on the balance of the crop. With that thought in mind, representatives of the growers have suggested that the government form a corporation to buy at auction 100,000,000 pounds at a cost not exceeding 12½c a pound. This tobacco would be held off the market until a reduction of the 1934 and 1935 crop would justify its appearance by those supposed to know that burley will average around 15c this year.

New Bus for Ruby

Our jolly governor, Ruby Laffoon, has been sporting a new limousine, said to have cost the taxpayers $4,325. A wit told the writer that Ruby was riding thru the streets of Frankfort in his new car, and the price, "$4,325 F. O. B.," was still hanging on the car. Said one bystander to another, "What does that F. O. B. stand for?" His friend gazed at the governor reclining on the rear cushion and said. "F. O. B. stands for Full Of Boloney." Isn't it funny how things like that get started?

Honored at Berea

Berea, Ky., Nov. 20.—Ethered Gibbs, a senior in Berea college from West Liberty, was elected vice president of the Phi Delta Literary society at a meeting Saturday night. Mr. Gibbs is also a member of the Education club and the Y.M.C.A. Other officers elected were Forest Allen of Liberty, president; Norman Moore of Ashland, secretary; and Charles Bertram of Monticello, treasurer.

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

The Courier invites its young friends to send their Santa Claus letters to us for publication. Perhaps big sister or brother or your teacher will help you to put your request to Santa Claus in proper form. When you ask for things for yourself try not to forget about other little boys and girls. Some of them also enjoy pretty and useful things.

THE COURIER

Ancients Used Concrete

Concrete, which has come into such tremendous use in this country, dates its origin far back into antiquity, buildings constructed as long ago as 1600 B. C. are still standing. The Babylonians, Greeks, Egyptians and Romans used the material extensively.

LOSERS CONTEST

Pikeville, Ky., Nov. 19.—Contest suits alleging fraud, bribery, corrupt use of money, and mistakes by election commissioners in certifying the vote have been filed here by the Republican candidates who went down in defeat for various county offices at the recent election.

Democratic majorities in the county, with exception of the jailer's race which was 471, ranged between 1,042 and 1,685.

The various petitions filed allege the creation and expenditure of a "slush fund" of $50,000; voting nonresidents; holding polls open after 4 o'clock; improper activities of state highway employees; counting unsigned ballots; and open voting.

Those contesting are Hi Pauley, incumbent, against G. M. Justice for county judge; Sidney Trivette, incumbent, against G. R. Blackburn for county attorney; Earl Scott, incumbent, against Taulbee Smith for circuit clerk; W. Elmer Blackburn, incumbent, against Mrs. Bessie Riddle Arnold for county clerk; W. V. Ratliff against G. N. Rowe for sheriff; J. M. Justice against J. E. Stanley for jailer; Hayes Maynard against Lafe Lawson for tax commissioner, and Alonzo Ford against W. A. May for surveyor.

LOUISVILLE MACHINE BEATEN

Louisville joined the ranks of American cities in which the reign of a powerful political machine was ended by voters in the recent election. The political organization dominated by Searcy and Chilton had been carefully built up, had come to be regarded as impregnable. For 20 years astute Republican political leaders had been entrenched in the Kentucky metropolis. In the recent election they met their Waterloo, were unable to withstand the displeasure and disapproval of the electorate.

The Democratic administration which soon takes office in Louisville faces larger responsibilities but great opportunities. Neville Miller,Democratic mayor, is another example of a university professor, who has been induced as a matter of public service to enter politics. He is dean of the law college of the University of Louisville, is one of the foremost citizens of Louisville. He has an exalted conception of the obligations of public service will apply his splendid abilities to redemption of those pledges for improvement to which he committed himself and associates.

There went into office with Mayor Miller the entire Democratic ticket, composed of men of such unquestioned integrity as to command confidence of the electorate. The government in Jefferson county will be headed by Ben Ewing as county judge, who is admirably qualified to administer affairs of the most populous Kentucky county. We congratulate the Democratic victors of Louisville and Jefferson county upon the opportunity for service in behalf of improved government. We anticipate that they will justify the confidence imposed in them.

READING FUN IN STORE FOR BOYS

World adventure thrills are in store for readers of THE AMERICAN BOY—YOUTH'S COMPANION, according to word just received from the editor of youth's favorite magazine. From the Arctic to the jungles of Haiti, and from the plateau of Asia to the lion country of Africa, the editors have charted a cause of excitement and fun in the 12 issues of 1934.

Several years ago, THE AMERICAN BOY introduced to its readers the popular, black—haired Jimmie Rhodes, Army aviator. Those who followed his adventures through Brooks and Kelly Field, and with the 94 pursuit on cross—country hops, target practice, and formation flying, will be delighted to learn that Jimmie Rhodes has returned to the magazine. The new series takes him to Haiti where a revolution is impending.

THE AMERICAN BOY—YOUTH'S COMPANION, filled with the adventure every boy craves, with the information he needs, and the advice on hobbies and sports he is always seeking, is the ideal present for that son, cousin, nephew, and chum. It's the kind of present that renews itself every month when the mailman lays a copy on the doorstep. Approved by teachers and educators, and endorsed by high school America, the magazine can solve your Christmas shopping difficulties.

The subscription price is $2.00 for one year. Until January 1, you may take out a three-year subscription for $3.00, a saving of $3.00 over the one—year rate for three years. After January 1, this three—year rate will be withdrawn. Mail your order direct to THE AMERICAN BOY—YOUTH,S COMPANION, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Service on your subscription will start with the issue you specify. (Adv.)

Swiss Restrict Fruit Imports

Fresh apples, apricots and pears, cannot be imported into Switzerland without a government permit.

VICTIM OF HIT-AND-RUN DRIVER

Wyett Cox was found on the highway by the six o'clock bus Tuesday, unconscious and with a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox live on the highway a few miles east of town. Mr. Cox had gone to the barn to milk and seems to have started to the house. The battered pail was found some distance away.

Mr. Cox is seventy years old and rather feeble. The same hip—the left—had been broken before. Dr. Sparks found him in a serious condition. He has now regained consciousness, but cannot recall what happened.

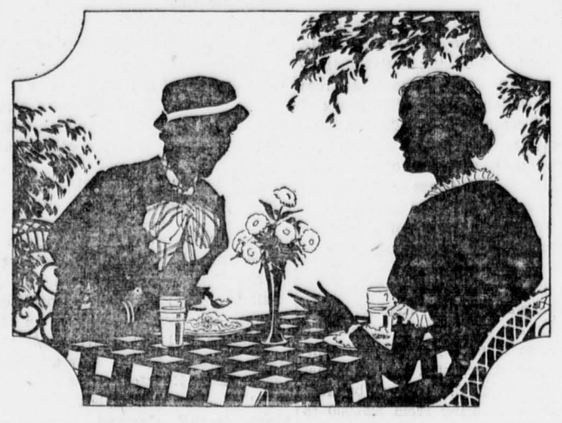
Oscar Arnett of Caney was in town yesterday.

for BILIOUSNESS Sour stomach gas and headache due to CONSTIPATION

Calotabs TRADE MARK REG.

10¢ 35¢

Unusual Salads



IT is difficult to devise a new salad, so all the old ones are served over and over again. Have you ever thought of using corn in your salads? It can be done, and it provides a filling dish against the first chill days of fall. Here are some recipes for such salads which will help you to vary this part of the meal.

These Are Different

Corn Salad: Marinate the contents of a 12-ounce can of whole kernel corn and one-half cup of grated or finely chopped raw carrot in one-third cup French dressing for an hour or so in the refrigerator. Add one-third cup shredded ripe olives, and serve in a nest of lettuce. Serves eight.

Corn and Pepper Salad: Drain one No. 2 can of whole grain corn, add one-half a green pepper and one pimiento, diced, season with salt and pepper, and marinate in one-fourth cup French dressing in the refrigerator until very cold. Serve on lettuce leaves. Serves six.

Corn Shock Salad: Thrust three or four canned asparagus tips through a ring of green pepper, then arrange them to stand upright in a lettuce leaf, to resemble a shock of corn. Garnish around base with mayonnaise, and here and there place tiny pickled ears of corn. Have all the ingredients very cold.*

Take A Leaf From Napoleon

By Jane Rogers



NAPOLEON once said that an army travels on its stomach. What he meant was that an army's stamina and morale depend largely upon its being well fed. The same thing is true of a whole people, but probably even more so.

People—you and I and all the rest of us—can keep alive on a diet of the merely essential foods. It is, however, a diet that lacks zest; that does nothing to build morale. Today, when at last we seem to be winning our way back to recovery, nothing is more essential then morale if we are to reach our goal.

In contributing to the building up of this prime essential, every housewife can do her part by adding to her menu, to the greatest extent the budget will permit, those delicacies that give real zest to a meal and pleasure to those who partake of it.

In the scheme of life as a whole, a dessert may seem a little thing. Yet the ability to top off a meal with a dish of ice cream or some other sweet is as good a symbol as anyone can think of for the higher standard of living that has distinguished the great mass of our people from the less fortunate peoples of the old countries of Europe.

Here are two recipes that will enable your family to raise that symbol of the prosperous past we look back to, and of the future we look forward to with new hope after the lean years through which we have been passing.

Orange and Pineapple Ice Cream

1 cup orange juice
1/3 cup lemon juice
2/3 cup sugar
2 cups milk
2 cups cream
¼ teaspoon salt
1 1/3 cups crushed pineapple

Mix ingredients in order given, in ice cream freezer. Freeze until stiff.

Chocolate Cottage Pudding

Heat mixing bowl with hot water. Cream 2 tablespoons shortening, add 1/3 cup sugar and mix well. Add 1 egg and beat thoroughly. Sift in 2 tablespoons cocoa with 1 cup flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder and 1/4 teaspoon salt, add 1/3 cup milk and beat again. Turn into small greased angel-cake pan and bake in a moderate oven or at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Serve with vanilla sauce. Cottage pudding may be steamed if preferred, and served with a variety of sauces, including foamy sauce, lemon sauce and mocha sauce.

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PILES and HEMORRHOIDS are dangerous and should not be neglected. ERGO OINTMENT gives almost instant relief, stops itching and pain, allays dangerous inflammation . . . promotes healing. One application will convince you. Itching is the danger signal—don't delay treatment. We don't ask you to buy—we ask you to try ERGO OINTMENT. Just send ten cents to cover mailing costs for a generous trial sample. If satisfied, a large jar sufficient to relieve the most stubborn case is only 60 cents. If not satisfied, we will refund your ten cents and postage. Don't suffer from PILES and HEMORRHOIDS another day . . . write now . . . for ERGO OINTMENT to BRENT MEDICINE COMPANY, Brentwood, Tennessee.

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Read the Courier to learn what your neighbors are doing.

CHRISTMAS

Whoopee! Toytown's Ready!

WITH GOOD OLD SANTA ON THE JOB!



HELLO PEOPLE!

—AND JOLLIER THAN EVER!

Half the fun of Christmas shopping is to take your time in making selections.

Come in next week and see our fine display of Christmas Specialties.

Auty McClain

West Liberty, Kentucky

Boost your home community by boosting your local paper

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

Winter is here —and so are we!

You can save money on QUALITY SHOES AND OVERSHOES for all the family if you buy at the Exchange store. We have just received a large shipment of quality footwear for all the family. Buy your needs now while the stock is complete.

A nice line of dresses at money saving prices.

L. L. WILLIAMS, Owner

The Exchange Clothing Store

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East of Courthouse West Liberty, Kentucky

Commercial Bank

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CAPITAL AND SURPLUS.....$ 60,000.00
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We pay 4 per cent on Time Deposits

Floyd Arnett, President. T. J. Elam, Vice Pres.
C. K. Stacy, Cashier. J. D. Whiteaker, Vice Pres.

Personal

Ova Maxey of Elkfork was in town yesterday.

A few of the children are having chicken pox.

Wild life in Kentucky woods is mostly hunters.

D. B. Lacy made a business trip to Mt. Sterling Monday.

Mrs. M. B. Whitt of Wrigley had business in town Monday.

Mrs. Clarice Reese is visiting her sister in Lexington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Caskey made a business trip to Mt. Sterling Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tredway and Miss Nell Cole spent the week end in Hazard.

Clay Keaton of the Exchange store visited home folks at Dan over the week end.

Charles E. Gabbard of Frenchburg was a business caller at the Courier office Tuesday.

Miss Bethel Klaber has returned from a week's visit in Menifee county with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Lacy have begun housekeeping in rooms at the home of Mosolete Walsh.

Mrs. Harlen Murphy is in Salyersville with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Keeton, who has pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pieratt of Mt. Sterling were guests Monday of Mrs. J. R. Kendall and Miss Sarah Seitz.

Judge C. P. Henry, Edgar Cochran, and Dr. W. H. Wheeler were in Louisville Monday and Tuesday on business.

Two of W. H. Sebastian's friends, Messrs. Smith and Snyder, of Ashland, joined him this week in his hunt for birds.

Mr. and Mrs. Virlie Allen of Middletown are spending the week with Mr. Allen's father, D. B. Allen, on Water street.

Mrs. W. J. Seitz returned to her home at Catlettsburg Sunday after a week's visit here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. A. Caskey and children Robert, Isabelle, and Georgia Mae spent the week end in Lexington with relatives.

Miss Elia Ruth and William Childers spent the week end at Frenchburg with their sister, Mrs. Albert Mack, and family.

L. L. Williams was called this week to the bedside of his uncle, Tom Williams, in Johnson county, who is not expected to live.

Work on the R. A. Baldwin brick residence in the south part of town, which was halted by the unseasonably cold weather last week, is now going merrily on.

LOST: The day after election, a five month old female rat terrier—black with long tail, brown feet, and brown around the eyes. Please return to Cole hotel.—Adv.

The engineering party under W. R. Lewis has been temporarily laid off and moved out Tuesday. Mr. Lewis is from Grayson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee and a number of the other men were from Fleming county.

The American Legion is sponsoring a dance given for the benefit of the West Liberty Basketball club at the high school gymnasium Wednesday night, Nov. 29. "Kentucky Melody Lads," colored orchestra of Mt. Sterling, will furnish the music.

Thanksgiving Service

A Thanksgiving service will be held in the Methodist church Thanksgiving morning at 10 o'clock. An interesting program is being planned of musical numbers, a reading, and a Thanksgiving message. All members of the churches of the town are invited to take part, and to make this a union service. Everyone is cordially invited.

FOR SALE: New and used Jay Bee hammer mills. Very low prices. Must be sold immediately. G. W. Winsett, Charleston, W. Va., General Delivery. (Adv.)

CONFER ON LIQUOR TAXES

Fred M. Vinson, a member of the Congressional Ways and Means Committee was called to Washington last week to confer with the President and with other members of the Committee on plans for liquor taxation for consideration and enactment at the coming session of Congress. Congressman Vinson is considered an expert in matters of taxation.

LEGION OFFICERS ELECTED

Holly Coffee Post no. 68, American Legion, has elected the following officers for 1934:

Post commander, Phil Donovan; first vice commander, Carter Steele; second vice commander, Earl May; adjutant, J. Blaine Nickell; sergeant at arms, Joseph D. Allen; finance officer, Clayton Hammond; service officer, Clifford Elam; publicity director, Howard A. Spurlock.

The Legion has before it during 1934 the hardest fight it has ever had and with our membership doubled there should be no reason that we should not be able to accomplish our goal and have corrected the wrongs that at present exist.

The Legion is fighting every day for all ex-service men, but they need your cooperation and urge that you attend the next meeting, which will be held at the Legion hall at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2. If you are interested in your own success it will be well worth your time to attend this meeting.

"KING OF JAZZ" at REX THEATRE

"King of Jazz," the most gorgeous and melodic of all music pictures in color, has been recut, reedited, and reshot in some particulars. The Rex theatre announces a specialengagement of this remarkable product of the artistic genius of John Murray Anderson in a gala exhibition this week.

There is no gainsaying the fact that America has been waiting long and anxiously for a revival of the music picture. It has come. Hollywood studios are frantically summoning composers, orchestras, and singers to provide for the vogue which is certain to capture the movies again, as it did once before. The Universal studios have revived the most perfect picture ever made in Universal City. The great songs which flooded the radio broadcasts three years ago will once more captivate and delight this city. "It Happened in Monterey," "Song of the Dawn," "Ragamuffin Romeo," "The Rhapsody in Blue," "A Bench in the Park," and "Happy Feet" are some of the songs in this show.

Crime Among Youth Gains

That crime among the young is increasing, that indictable offenses show a big advance, that breaking into stores is becoming more common and that suicides maintain a high total, are some of the facts revealed in the "blue book" of criminal statistics issued in Great Britain. The total number of persons, including children and young persons, found guilty in a year of indictable offenses was 59,367, of whom 42 per cent were under twenty-one years of age. Of these 59,367 offenders the great majority were guilty of comparatively slight offenses, mainly minor larcenies. The number of cases of "breaking and entering" increased from an annual average of 17,116 in the years 1020-'24 to 25,937 in 1930 and 31,387 in 1931, a rise of 83 per cent in 1931, as compared with 1920-'24. Analysis of the ages of persons guilty of housebreaking and similar crimes shows that the largest relative increase was in the age group sixteen to twenty-one.

New Electric Waves Found

That the electric "roof of the world," electrically charged layers of the upper atmosphere which reflect wireless waves, contains a third or intermediate layer has been established by the Bell Telephone laboratories. The first layer is at a height of 60 to 70 miles, the second at 115 to 180, while the new layer is between. Senator Marconi is said to be conducting experiments which may reveal another layer still higher in the atmosphere. Using ultra-short-wave lengths, Marconi has communicated by radio over distances up to 100 miles. These ultra-short waves pass through all the electric layers in the upper atmosphere, so far known.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Living in a Barrel

Herr Leopold Carl Lauz, and Frau Florina Lauz have lived in a barrel for seven years, have taken it through 22 countries, and have acquired a daughter. The Lauzes decided to travel in 1925. They bought a large wine barrel, fastened bunks inside, bought a donkey, and started. The donkey pulled the barrel. The Lauzes walked. They say that they have tramped through most of Europe, Turkey, Syria, Palestine and Egypt.

The More Important Quest

"You sometimes find a pearl in an oyster stew," remarked the waiter pleasantly.

"Huh," grunted the customer, "I'm looking for oysters."

His Part

Parent—I am giving my daughter a $250,000 dowry. What can you give in exchange?

Suitor—A receipt.

Artist and Model

By JANNIS PARKER

©, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service

LOU, ascending the bus stairs, clutched the hand-rail as they tore up Fifth avenue. It was 3:00 a. m.

Her pierrette costume was mussed, her disposition was ruined. It had not been fun to watch Jerry get more and more absorbed in Eunice; Eunice, whom he had promised so long ago not to keep playing around with. Lou smiled grimly, and hated men.

Jostled from side to side she finally made a seat. The bus was deserted save for a middle-aged man sitting towards the rear. The thought of her own beloved father flashed through her mind; and she hated him too; hated him for having been so correct in his appraisal of Jerry.

"He just isn't made of your sort of stuff, my pretty." That's what her dad had said.

The bus sailed along some ten blocks when Lou looked up, startled. "I was wondering if you'd pose for me?" It was the man from the rear seat. He stood at her side, poised lightly. Handsome he was, and knowing it. Dark, crisp hair splashed with gray at the temples. Lou was not the first young thing to think him stunning.

"I'm an artist," he explained. "And I find you an unusual type. The way your hair coils around your head, for instance."

Lou turned coldly aside. He took the liberty of seating himself beside her.

"Isn't this quite a late hour for a young lady to be going home alone?" he queried. "Especially when that young lady is beautiful?"

"I'm not necessarily going home," she flung at him, and turned abruptly away to scan the deserted streets.

"Oh ho!" he laughed. "I'm getting a front row seat on modern youth."

His face was very sober as they streaked under an arc light.

"Still," he continued, "you'll admit it's quite late for a young girl to be out alone. If you were aged and stooped it wouldn't matter. But, my dear child, there are all sorts of men abroad at this hour."

"Apparently."

"What would your mother say?"

"Precisely what my father would."

"Oh, they get along so ideally, do they?"

Lou smiled, but ever so slightly. Really, he was quite sweet.

"And what would your father say?"

"Precisely what you did," snapped Lou.

"Then you do have caring parents. If it means anything to you, they're perfectly right."

"I'd like you to know," she glared, "that Jerry won't get the opportunity to do this sort of thing again. For I'm not used to floating around at all hours by myself, and I don't intend to become used to it."

"That's something." He heaved a little sigh.

"Go on," he prompted.

"I'm going on. But only because I don't want you to get the wrong impression."

"One might."

"My escort got interested in someone else."

The man's sparkling eyes lost their twinkle.

"You shouldn't have such an escort."

"I haven't, have I? Let me continue."

He bowed his head, requesting pardon. His glance, somehow, melted Lou.

"It's all over now," she sobbed.

The man looked relieved, vaguely troubled. "Um. You like him?"

"Terribly. Don't I look as though I did?"

"Yes, you look terrible, if that's what you mean!"

Lou dried her eyes immediately. "Oh, I loathe you men!"

"There, there!" He went so far as to pat her hand. "I told you you were lovely looking—I told you you looked terrible. And neither verdict pleased you. Did I say the right thing at the wrong time or the wrong thing at the right time?"

"You asked me to pose." Lou realized, as she studied his bowed head and his whitened knuckles on the head of his cane, that after all Jerry wasn't worth cornering one's thoughts over. "What kind of a picture are you doing?"

The man looked up, radiant at the change in her. He felt unspeakably happy that the blue eyes were no longer misty.

"A gypsy sort of thing," he answered eagerly. "You can let down your braids and wear gold hoop earrings."

"I love gold hoop earrings," she murmured. "Do you let your models keep their accessories?"

"I do this one." He beamed. "You're a crafty young 'un!"

"What time, and how soon?" she asked.

"Tomorrow. But not until the afternoon. I want your eyes to subside."

"My eyes!" she was scornful. "You don't give a hang about me, do you?"

"More than you'll ever know, my pretty." And they both made a motion to ring for the next bus-stop.

Carefully he helped her down the stairs. She leaned against him comfortably, contentedly. When they alighted she looked up at him with glowing eyes.

"Dad, you're a peach. Don't tell mother, will you? She was never too keen on Jerry, either."

Bees Need Right Kind of Quarters

Replace Weak Queens and Weed Out Diseased Colonies Before Packing.

By George H. Ren, New York State College of Agriculture.—WNU Service.

Before packing bees for winter, weak queens should be replaced and any diseased colonies destroyed.

Plenty of honey should be left for winter. When the final surplus is removed, single-story colonies should have the upper ten combs full of honey. It is a mistake to remove too much honey and to depend on feeding.

Bees should be moved out of a windy location for the winter. The move may mean the loss of many bees but the loss will not be serious, as only the young bees reared late in the season live over the winter.

Winter insulation may be applied any time after the colonies have been prepared for winter. Packing cases of various sorts may be used. Wood cases made of good grade of siding are expensive but will last for many years. Tar or asphalt paper is satisfactory if properly applied. "Slaters' felt" is one of the most economical tar papers to use.

The colonies should be about 4 to 6 inches from the ground. If two or more colonies are to be packed, it is more economical to place them in pairs, both facing toward the south or east if possible. Set them tightly against each other. The space between the bottom boards and the ground should be filled with packing material. Then place the slaters' felt around the two colonies, standing it on edge as tightly as possible against the ground. Use laths to hold the felt in place.

Four to six inches of the packing material should be packed between the felt and the hive sides. Then put on the top packing and fold the felt over. Use an additional piece of felt for a cover. Twine should be tied to projecting nails in the lath below and carried around and over the hive until the whole package is securely tied against damage from wind.

For best results the packing should be done before the ground freezes.

Warm Storage Is Best for Potatoes at Start

Potatoes should be stored at a temperature around 50 degrees Fahrenheit for the first few weeks, says Prof. Ora Smith of the New York State College of Agriculture, as this temperature will allow cuts and bruises on the tubers to heal. Potatoes which are stored immediately at a temperature of 35 degrees, fail to heal and lose as much as 25 per cent in weight by decay. They also lose much additional weight by shrinkage.

An approximate temperature of 50 degrees may be obtained by keeping the doors and windows of the storage open during the day, to let in warm air, and closed at night. Or, if the weather is extremely cold, a wood or coal stove might be used.

After the first few weeks, the temperature should be lowered to 36-38 degrees Fahrenheit, and this temperature should be maintained during the entire storage period.

The humidity should be between 85 and 95 per cent, or just below saturation, so that no moisture condenses on the walls or ceiling or collects on the top layer of potatoes. If the temperature is low, usually no harm results even if the top layer of potatoes is moist.

Soil Absorbs Limestone

Tests recently completed at the Ohio experiment station indicate that the reaction between finely ground limestone and soil acids proceeds with surprising speed. Under practical conditions, however, the rate of decomposition is not so great, because commercial ground limestone is not so uniformly fine and cannot be mixed with soil as perfectly. The moisture content of the soil is important; limestone is not decomposed in dry soil. Although the limestone as such has disappeared by reaction with the soil, it has not been lost. The lime content has simply combined with soil acids, neutralizing and being held by them. This active lime is gradually removed by crops and lost by solution in drainage water and by surface wash.

Agricultural Briefs

A sheep's horns shrink in circumference with age.

* * *

Taylor county, in Kentucky, has eliminated all grade and scrub male hogs from its farms.

* * *

Farmers in Thomas county, Georgia, have planted about 2,000 acres in cucumbers for the fall market.

* * *

Wisconsin's cranberry crop this year is estimated at 50,000 barrels, or about 60 per cent of the 1932 crop.

* * *

Work on farms is reducing unemployment in the Irish Free State.

* * *

A properly constructed box for holding the fuel needed for the kitchen range will be found a big convenience and time saver for the farm housewife.

* * *

In the last 30 years, machinery and power on farms have made it possible to grow wheat and corn with about half the human labor previously needed.

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

FLAT WOODS

Eli McKenzie and daughter, of Morehead, visited his sister, Mrs. Floyd Fugate, at Hilltop, a few days last week.

Mrs. Orville Henry was the guest Friday of Mrs. Buford Leach.

J. B. May and Adrian Lowe were in Carlisle on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor May of Licking River visited Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henry and family Saturday night and Sunday.

Several persons from here attended the entertainment and pie supper at Carter Saturday night.

Kelly Halsey of Ezel was the Thursday guest of G. B. Cox and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gose were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kemplin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gose. UNCLE ZIP

YOCUM

Nov. 17.—Mrs. Elsie Lewis and little son Curtis, of Lucky, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burns McGuire, here.

Ollie and Anna McGuire entertained at their home Thursday night Eura Potter, Ouyx Lewis, David Hurley, and Arthur Doughton. The time was enjoyed by all with guitar music.

Miss Devine Quicksall is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Clay Fugett, here. She will return soon to Ohio, where she has a place to work.

Mrs. Pearl Carpenter and Velma and Earl Carpenter visited Mrs. Carpenter's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton, last week.

John D. Engle, who has been working in Ohio, is visiting home folks.

Mrs. Ray Lewis visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clevenger, at Wrigley, last week.

James F. Maxey and son Donald, of Elamton, visited a few days last week his sister, Mrs. R. B. McGuire, and family.

Good luck to the Courier and its many readers. LILLIE

KELLACEY

Nov. 20.—Mrs. M. A. Hasty is visiting her son, Joe M. Hasty, and family, at Bigwoods.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McKinney were at West Liberty one day last week.

Mrs. Fannie Cox returned home Friday from Mt. Sterling, where she had been for the past few days.

Miss Nannie Dillon and Wilford McGuire were at West Liberty one day last week.

Born, Nov. 12, to the wife of Grant Miller, a girl.

Born, Nov. 16, to the wife of Forest Barnett, a boy.

Arnold Mann, who is attending school at Frenchburg, spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mann, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cox of Dan spent Sunday with Mrs. Cox's mother, Mrs. H. B. May.

Walker Mann made a business trip to West Liberty one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Mann of Dan spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cox.

Cleveland Mann of Mt. Sterling visited W. L. Mann one night last week.

NICKELL

Nov. 20.—Mrs. Marion Steele, who has been seriously ill for the past week with blood poisoning, is reported better.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gevedon were the all night guests Saturday night of their son and daughterinlaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gevedon, at Grassy Creek.

Uncle Howard Nickell, who has been ill for quite a while, is much worse.

Mrs. Estill Gevedon and daughters Genoa and Edra, of Grassy Creek, visited Mrs. Gevedon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gevedon, here, this week.

K. B. Gevedon and daughter Lucy, of Mt. Sterling, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Gevedon, here.

While digging coal Wednesday of last week slate fell on Dud Peyton and broke his leg. The doctor was called immediately to set it. He is getting along as well as could be expected.

Charley Russell of Lebanon, Ohio, and Monnie Haney of Index were called this week to the bedside of their grandmother, Mrs. Marion Steele.

There were church services at the home of B. F. Steele Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry of Nickell were shopping at Panama on Monday.

Elder L. P. Haney of Nickell went to Ohio last week in ministerial work. SUNSHINE

ELDER

Nov. 20.—Stewart McKinney, Mrs. Tom Cox, and Mrs. M. F. Hasty were at West Liberty Friday on business.

Wilford McGuire and Nannie Dillon were at West Liberty Monday.

Volney Cox, Mrs. A. Peyton, and Serena Vest attended the sale at Ezel Saturday.

Rev. J. W. Dunn went to Mariba Friday to spend the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cox of Dan pent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. H. B. May.

Mrs. Volney Cox spent last week in Mt. Sterling with her sisters, Mrs. Estill Lykins and Mrs. Manford Toliver.

Sally Blankenship moved last Saturday into the house with her sister, Mrs. Lou Cox, at Zag.

GREEAR

Nov. 21.—Mrs. Wallace Perkins and son Morgan, of Greenup, were visiting Frank Hale and family last week.

Roy Greear and Roy Charles were in Magoffin county last week on business.

Edgar Lykins of Grassy Creek, a field agent for the government, was in this vicinity several days last week inspecting relief work and checking up on it.

Dave Phipps slaughtered a hog last week that weighed 700 pounds. The sides weighed 125 lb. each and hams 75 lb. each. Who can beat that?

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lyttle spent the week end with Mrs. Lyttle's parents at Panama.

After reading the poetry in the last two issues of the Courier, we think that the bard of Jeptha will lose his laurels.

EBON

Nov. 20.—Born, recently, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Whitt, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lex McKinney and Wilma and Juanita Havens, of Omer, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rose of Pomeroyton, accompanied by three men from Mt. Sterling, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGuire.

J. H. McGuire Sr., who has been confined to his bed the past four weeks, is improving very slowly.

A. F. McGuire of Mt. Sterling was a business visitor in this vicinity one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barker and Clifford Long had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Fannin and daughter Aleene, Dorothy McKenzie, and Justin Rowland, of West Liberty, and Mr. and Mrs. Olney Barker and son Wm. Richard and Wm. Clutter, of Ashland.

J. T. Power and B. M. Wells were at West Liberty one day last week. BROWNIE

MIZE

Nov. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred May spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ova McGuire at Bonny.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Taulbee of Hazel Green visited Mrs. Taulbee's sister, Mrs. Curtis Havens, recently.

Joel Havens made a business trip to Ezel Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Henry and little daughter spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Couch, at Bonny.

Mrs. George Ross and children, of Pekin, visited Mrs. Ross' brother, Carl Jackson, Saturday night and Sunday.

Harvey Gibson and son Wardie, of Flat Woods, visited Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Rudd Sunday.

Mrs. Jane Back and daughter Ressie, of Magoffin county, and Mrs. Joel Havens and daughter Ida were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Havens.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ratliff and little daughter Dorothy are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Rudd.

Mrs. J. D. May spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ova McGuire at Bonny.

TWENTYSIX

Nov. 20.—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Peyton, a nine pound boy.

Mrs. F. M. Lockridge and Edna Hasty, of Mt. Sterling, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harve Hasty and family.

Wallace Fannin's house burned down Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. It was occupied by Chalmer Haney and William Lewis.

Frank Lockridge and Dr. O. P. Henry and R. C. Day were Wednesday guests of Harve Hasty and family.

Anna Perry, who is attending school at West Liberty, spent the week end with home folks.

Harlen Ross and Myrtle Ferguson were quietly married Saturday at the bride's home. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ross and the bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Ferguson.

Stella Howard and Dorothy Bowles attended church at Greasy on Sunday.

Perry Cottle, who is working in West Virginia, spent a few days with friends and relatives here and at Zag.

Miss Viola Cox, who is staying with Mrs. Maude Cottle, spent the week end with home folks. POLLY

NEW CUMMER

Nov. 20.—A large crowd from here attended the program at Carter Saturday night.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson were called to Hazard Friday on account of the death of his brother, John Lee Wilson, who was killed in the mines.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKinney and sons Ulric and Pete and Miss Clara McNeely spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rudd.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Gibson and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Powell Roe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gibson.

Success to the Courier.

NICKELL

Nov. 20.—Uncle Howard Nickell, who has been sick all summer and fall, is not expected to live more than a few hours from the time of this writing. Some of his relatives who have visited him lately from a distance are his brother, Dr. Ben Nickell, and two sons, Dr. Edgar and Miles Nickell, of Davenport, Okla.; another brother, John M. Nickell, and two sons Harrison and Lones, of Milan, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Gevedon, Mrs. Queen Harper, and Mrs. Willie Lewis, of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Graden Walter of Ashland; Mrs. Hobart Nickell of Milan, Ind.; Mrs. Asa Motley of Ezel; and a host of relatives and friends in this county. All his children are at his bedside, doing all that loving and untiring hands can do for him. Our deepest sympathy goes out to them in this hour.

Mrs. Kelse Nickell, who had been very sick in a hospital at Mt. Sterling, is back home now and doing fine.

Rev. J. F. Walter and Hickman Nickell held church at Grassy Saturday night and at Old Grassy Sunday.

Rev. L. P. Haney is in Ohio holding a revival meeting.

Mrs. Eliza Taulbee, who had been staying with her mother, Mrs. Gilla Wilson, returned last week to her home at Adele.

LICK BRANCH

Nov. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. George Doolin and daughter Velta, of Pomp, attended church here Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver.

J. R. Williams of Lenox was the Saturday night guest of his cousin, Albert Trimble.

Frank Ison and Mort and Ira Ison, of this place, had business in West Liberty Monday.

Orville Oliver is moving from his father's farm to the J. H. Caskey property, just vacated by Lonnie Banks.

Dry weather is keeping the roads in fine condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Relly Stephens had business in West Liberty on Monday.

People in this community are busy stripping tobacco and gathering corn.

Henry Doolin of this place, who fell dead at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Green Keeton, will be badly missed by all. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Martha Doolin; three sons, John of this place, George of Pomp, and Farris of Morehead; one daughter Mrs. Green Keeton; and a host of friends and relatives.

Born, Oct. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Caskey, a fine baby girl—Alice.

Born, Oct. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Estill Holbrook, a fine baby boy—Lawrence.

Born, Nov. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ison, a fine baby girl—Cynthia Alice.

Mrs. Belle Ison had as guests Thursday night James and Hubert Conley of Mima.

FLORRESS

Nov. 20.—Miss Edna Cox and Floyd Lewis, of this place, were quietly married at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. D. Nickell, at West Liberty, Saturday. Rev. J. K. Bolin tied the knot. The bride is the bright and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis, deceased. Present at the wedding were Mrs. Henry Cox and daughters Maxean and Ora Belle, Mrs. J. D. Nickell and daughter Betty, Miss Letta Cox, and Clyde Cantrell.

Elbert Nickell of this place transacted business at West Liberty Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bolin moved into this section one day this week.

Alka Elam, who is employed at West Liberty, visited home folks one day last week.

Miss Lula Elam is visiting her sister Mrs. Noah Cooper, at Lick Creek.

U. G. Easterling has been at Lenox all week on business.

Harlen Gilliam and Clay Frederick motored to West Liberty Saturday.

Mrs. Lizza Pack visited Friday her granddaughter, Mrs. Susie Coffee, at Logville.

Orville Lewis visited H. L. Cox one day last week.

Bruce Caudill of Logville was in this section Friday.

Ezra Sutphin was at Louisville a few days last week on business.

A large crowd attended church here Sunday.

There will be church here next Sunday. Everybody welcome. US TWO

NANNIE

Nov. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Easterling gave a surprise birthday party Nov. 18 to their son Delmon and their daughter Sylvia, aged ten and twelve, respectively. There were two cakes with ten and twelve candles. Present were Julia Rose, Ruth Beryl Anderson, Marcile McGuire, and Ronald McGuire, of Ezel; Ruth Walsh, Agnes Nickell, Sylvia Easterling, Harold Jackson, Delmon Easterling, Marion Rowland, and Mrs. Curtis Jackson, of this place; and Mrs. Boyd Anderson of Ezel. After refreshments of cake and cherries were served, games were played and marshmallows were roasted. All report a nice time and all expressed the wish that Delmon and Sylvia may have many more happy birthdays. JUNE

MURPHY FORK

Nov. 21.—There will be a program and pie supper at Mize school Wednesday night, Nov. 29. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. These exercises are to be given in celebration of Thanksgiving, and consist of a number of recitations and short plays and one negro play, "Axin' Her Father." Characters of this play are as follows:

Pendleton Peppercorn, a deaf old darky —Ray Oldfield

Priscilla Ann, Pamela Jane, and Polly Lucretia, Pendleton's daughters —Gladys Cecil, Orene Mayabb, and Fern Hert.

Augustus Tyler, a bashful suitor for Priscilla Ann —Estill Mayabb

And don't miss special music. The pies will be sold immediately after the program. These exercises will begin at 7 o'clock p.m. Everybody come and enjoy yourself.

Carl Walter of Hazel Green and Mrs. C. L. Phillips and daughter Nancy, of this place, went to West Liberty on business Monday.

Fern Hert and Orene Mayabb spent Saturday night with Miss Gladys Cecil at Mize.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Halsey entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Mayabb and daughter Deloris, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mayabb and daughter Gertrude, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oldfield and daughter Reeda.

Ray Halsey spent Sunday at Toliver.

J. M. Ross went to Toliver on business Monday. GUS

HAZEL GREEN

Nov. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce May and family have moved to Middletown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Spurlock spent last week end at Hazard with Mrs. Spurlock's sister, Miss Gertrude Hurst.

Woodford and Elmer Howard were in town one day last week.

Mona Pieratt of Hazel Green and John Hudson Wells of Elizaville were married Nov. 8 at Jackson. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pieratt. Mr. Wells is employed here with the state highway commission.

Doroth yKash is visiting friends at Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pieratt entertained with a wedding dinner Nov. 9 in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Wells. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. King, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Spurlock, Mr. and Mrs. Scott McClure, Mrs. Carrie Mize and son Oldham, Isles Boyd, and Orville Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. McLin and Maurine Howard were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Howard at White Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Van Cleve were guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stovall.

Mrs. Hobert Nickell and family are visiting Mrs. Nickell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Walter.

James Rose of Winchester was the Saturday evening guest of Leona Coldiron.

Mrs. Coon Arnett and Mrs. C. E. French visited in Hazard last week.

Odham Mize spent the week end at Winchester.

Mrs. A. C. Pieratt has had as her guest Mrs. Gladys Ziegler of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook King entertained with a dinner Nov. 13 Mr. and Mrs. Spurlock, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Wells, Jean Rose, Ruth Center, Orville Roberts, and Isles Boyd. The Thanksgiving color scheme was carried out in a delightful manner.

Mrs. H. A. Stovall, Donald Deetro, and Misses Lindsey, Gillett, and Cooper attended the meeting of the Christian churches at Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Highfield are welcoming the arrival of a second son born at Lexington. He has been named Charles Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. King, who had been here since their wedding in July, left Nov. 20 for Lexington to stay with Mrs. King's mother for a while.

R. B. McLin was at White Oak Monday.

Jean Rose spent Sunday in Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kash of Winchester passed thru here Saturday and stopped to see Mr. Kash's mother, Mrs. Lula D. Kash.

James I. Hollon is spending a few days in Lexington.

RIVERBEND

Nov. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Gilliam and children, of Plainfield, Ill., have been visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Elam had as guests Sunday night H. R. Crase, Hiram Davis, and Floyd Watson, of Burg; OralElam of Cannel City; and Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Gilliam and children Ottis and Edith, of Plainfield, Illinois.

Robert Cox of Dingus and Bertie and Floyd Gilliam of Mordecai spent Saturday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gilliam, here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Elam of this place spent Sunday with Mrs. Elam's father, Harve Elam, at Cannel City.

Mrs. Clay Holbrook of Dale spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Elam, here.

LICKING RIVER

Nov. 20.—Mrs. Bettie Carter, who had been visiting her daughters, Mrs. George Barber and Mrs. John E. Cottle, at Dehart, the past few weeks, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor May and family spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry at Flat Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wells were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Lewis.

Willard Lewis and Mrs. Math Lewis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cottle, at Dehart.

Mrs. J. C. May visited Mrs. George Barber, at Dehart, Sunday.

Mr. McKenzie and daughter Anna, of Clearfield, spent a few days last week with his sister, Mrs. Floyd Fugate, and family.

HOLLIDAY

Nov. 20.—The votes of Morgan county on prohibition showed that many of its voters are still sane. I don't suppose any mother who loves her son voted for the return of whisky. If she did she will soon regret it.

A series of sermons were delivered here by Bro. Dewey Baldwin of Jackson county. He was visiting his relatives here. He made many friends with his stay here. We wish him success in his life work.

The regular Holiness services at Vancefork Sunday were well attended.

Miss Cliffie Holliday of Holliday and Sherman Blevins of Caney were married last week.

Harrison Holliday and James Oney, of this place, were shopping Saturday in West Liberty.

Ronald Dingus and Mr. and Mrs. John Dingus, of Harper, attended church at Vancefork.

Born, to the wife of Birch Reed, a boy.

The following persons of this place attend high school at Cannel City: H. H. Holliday, Berlin Lykins, Lena Holliday, John Lane Sprague, and Lawrence G. Holliday. They report a good school with well qualified teachers and a bunch of lively, hard-working pupils.

The relief workers on the road from Caney to Holliday did some excellent road work last week.

With sympathy to those who lost and with my appreciation to those who won in the last election, and a desire that all will cooperate for the public welfare, I remain as ever a Courier booster. BLUE EYES

BONNY

Nov. 20.—Farmers in this neighborhood are husking corn and killing hogs.

Garland Henry and daughter Annabelle, of Louisville, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton and little son Eugent, of Mize, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vest, here.

Misses Nola and Annabelle Blankenship spent Mnday afternoon with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Muncy, at Toms Branch.

Aunt Stella Ann Adams died last Wednesday night. She had been in bad health for a long time. She was 78 years of age. The body was laid to rest in the Adams cemetery. We extend our deepest sympathy to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shee[illegible] Friday to Ezel. We were sorry to see our good neighbors go.

Several persons from here attended the pie supper at Carter Saturday night.

Miss Golda Pieratt spent Saturday with her sister at Ezel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Henry entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Rose of Ezel, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Murphy of Mize, and Miss Irene Armstrong of Mize.

Misses Nola and Anna Blankenship entertained Saturday evening Miss Rosa Muncy, Drexel Vest, Hershel Barker, Olney Kemplin, and Chester Muncy. All went to the pie supper at Carter.

G. W. Blankenship was at Ezel Thursday on business. BLUE BELLE

CROCKETT

Friday afternoon the Cannel City basketball team played at Crockett. The score was 17-14 in favor of the Crockett team. Several of the Cannel City boys remained for the pie supper given by the Crockett school. Twenty-six pies were sold. In the beauty contest, Miss Plurie Conley received the majority of votes, For the ugliest man, M. K. Peyton Jr. won the honor. The proceeds amounted to $26.68.

The Crockett basketball team will play at Ezel Nov. 21. On the 23rd they go to Wayland for a game with Ova Haney's team.

WAR CREEK

Nov. 20.—Rev. J. M. Cottle conducted church services here Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Dora Sublett and little daughter Joanne, of Cleveland, Ohio, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her uncle, E. D. Ross, and attended church Sunday.

Mrs. Mamie Tyree and daughters had as guests Sunday Mrs. Miranda Easterling and Victor Conley, of Florress; Golda Williams and Wallace Fairchild, of Cow Branch; and Kone, Lizzie, and Alice Elam of this place. All seemed to enjoy themselves fine.

Mrs. George Hager and Mrs. Talitha Hager and little daughters Mildred and Ruth, of Florress, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Elam.

Miss Stella Elam of Index, who had been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Smith Elam, here, the past week, returned home Saturday.

Misses Eunice and Anos Johnson, of Cow Branch were the Saturday night guests of their sister, Mrs. Myrtle Frederick.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Jenina, a fine baby girl. MAE FLOWER

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I have been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Kellie Adkins, deceased. Persons owing said estate will arrange to make prompt payment to me as administrator. Persons having claims against said estate are requested to file same with me at once with lawful proof.

Caney, Ky., Nov. 17, 1933. '10

H. W. BAILEY, Administrator

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:45.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together."

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.

Church services first and third Sundays of each month at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Young people's division each Sunday evening at 6 p.m.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone. I. J. SCUDDER, pastor

Traces of Lost Race Found

The discovery has been made of a lost race of Eskimo hunters on the barren coast of East Greenland.

INDIGESTION, GAS, BILIOUS



George E. Gill of R. F. D. 2, Triadelphia, W. Va., says: "My digestive organs caused me trouble. I would become distressed with gas after meals, felt bilious, tired, and constipated. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery corrected this perfectly, increased my appetite and I was enjoying real health again."

Sold by druggists. New size, tablets 50 cts.; liquid $1.00. Lge. size, tablets or liquid, $1.35. "We Do Our Part."

Collar May Save Something

Jud Tunkins says if living is to be more expensive for the white-collar man, he hopes those cheap old celluloid collars will come back in style.

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
Checks Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, Malaria in 3 days.
Fine Laxative and Tonic
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

Rex Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS
Nov. 24-25
ALSO SUNDAY, NOV. 26, at 2 P.M.
—SPECIAL—
"KING OF JAZZ"
With Paul Whiteman, John Boles, Bing Crosley, Slim Summerville, Jeanie Long, the Rhythm Boys, and scores of other stage and screen stars

The most gorgeous musical extravaganza ever produced—filmed entirely in Technicolor. A riot of red hot rhythm, blazing beauty, and intimate humor. Ten big song hits. A luxurious feast of blazing beauty and magic music! Also comedy.

15 & 30c. 7 P.M.
REX THEATRE